Poetry.

ODE.

IN THE PRINCE OF WALLS :

Inching the Reyal Highness to a Country Cottage. BY JOHN 6. SANG.

O Prince of Wales! Unless my judgment fails, You've found your recent travel rather dreary I don't expect an answer to the query-But area't you getting weary? Weary of Belles, and Ualis, and grand Addresses. Weary of Military and their messes? Weary of adulation and carcenes?
Weary of shouts from the admiring masses? Weary of worship from the upper classes. Weary of horses, may're and asks?

Of course 'twas kindly meant-But den't you new repent Your good Mamma's concent. That you should be. This side the sea, The "British Last" which you represent ?

Pray leave your city courtiers and their capers; and come to us; we've no pictorial papers; And no Reporters to distort your nosc Or mark the awkward carriage of your toes; Your style of energing, and such things as those; r, monner still, in democratic spits

We're not the sort of folks to make a fuss Wen for the President—but then, my boy, We promise you a special joy,

To Princes rarely known, [And one you II never find about a throne] wit, the blue of being in alone ! o scientific beres from athenceums, No noisy guns, no tenious te deume, Shall vex your Royal highness for a minute. A glass of lemonade, with "something in it," A fragrant meerschaum, with the morning news, Or sweet Virginia Vilue out"-if you chous-These, and what else your Highness may demand Of simple fuxury, shall be at hand, And at your royal service. Come! come where you may gain

(What advertisers oft have sought in vain)
"The comforts of a home?" ar Kayal Presence, Sir, we do indeed, of may "-we have a pretty hamlet here, the theo you see, his equally as clear, proof Highness understands Snakspearcan hints [| Hamist ian't much without a Prince ! | New York Ledger.

Hiscellany

A SCHOOL GIRL.

We take the following from the Chicanatice of a small volume "Louies last term | coult do any good in that way."

they were born to be cosks, and sets them took such pride in cultivating and displayup as angels—still—the divinities of the kitchen! A third las an idea that they are desfined to be talking animals, and them all to her young heart, that—oh! in

But white they are all busy considering what she shall do, they take no thought of what she may suffer. The small martyr-dam, without any crows, which she early and unspected and she to the she was all martyr-dam, without any crows, which she early and unspected and she to the she was all martyr-dam, without any crows, which she early and unspected and she to the she was all martyr-dam, without any crows, which she early and unspected and she never gave her heart to another the same and most any suffer. The small martyr-dam, without any crows, which she early suffer the problem of the 1820 he left the army and unspected actively at the left all. In 1820 he left the army and unspected actively an taken as the form of the she was allowed and the subspected and the subspect of the 1820 he left the subspect of the subspec

The school-girl demands protection, not from the wolf, but from the school-girl : from the bitter rivalry, the heartless vanity, the cruel pride of her own kind, No one will misunderstand us unless he tries: chool-girls are better; we believe, than school-boys; give us Jane instead of John, any time, at a venture, but then schoolgirls are capable—they must all forgive us | sweet ? I looked up. for what we are going to say-are capable of being more hateful in little nameless ways of their own, than almost any other You know his wife is dead years since. He discovery has just been made, that Frank town) ought not to be counted, on account of some and that the Sardinian ambassador at St. Peterscreature. Boys fight it out, and use bad says he loves me." words from Flanders, but girls can wrap up a deadly weapon in a smile, and turn a tion of rest from struggle and desolation syllable into a fish-hook, as no boy ever and agony such as the deserted orphan ondreamed of doing. School-girl friendships are fervent enough, but then how brief ly knows. they are, while school-girl rivalry and jealonsy, persecution and suffering outlast the ong vacation.

those prisoless influences that are never med; how often are the wings of many a springing intellect cruelly broken by a hand the legal question of really broken by is his business first or all to take carre that the public had long previously settled the mannior that the course of her "true love" for duty always "true love" for duty alw smooth"; and if he cannot keep her in the pleasant sunshine all the while, if he can- machine.—Providence Journal. not reconcile her toil and happiness, he has mistaken his vocation, and cannot enter upon his vacation too soon.

VIOLA.-A LOVE STORY

I sat one morning before my desk, glancing round the room, gathering in my my thoughts. The garniture of the room was pretty; warm tints and graceful conemotion. The red locks-not ripples- Providence Journal. grew down, down upon her forehead. leaving just room enough for three horizontal ing feature-the mouth was inexpressibly | Foore of the U. S. Senate.

sweet; a firm, living sweet, indicative of no negative, but a positive, vital goodness, no negative, but a positive within the press of Beauty's hand; and they wished to know why I have asked her to stop with me-why I would enjoy having so homely an object in my view.

"Butterflies! her wings are not so bril liant as yours, but she has a honey-bag of -and I love her," I reply, laughing.

the eye I might value it higher, and value | below. pess that beauty of the mind which, des The following are extracts from a speech a re mirrors of the inner, is not unfrequent- va., Oct. 18. y enshrined in a very ugly shell.

Then she had a voice of most marrelous are \$2,000,000 of inhabitants, includ-Measure your Royal Highness by your beight : sweetness, of thrilling power, so that whether it soared in an exultant ratorio to shame my previous understanding of with the world in arms, if necessary; and them. She was a hater of covardice, and | yet has not the power to resist little South deceit, and tyranny, in evey form; and Carolina. ted ring. I must speek to Ruskin about operation.

> I said I was looking round my room. I was looking at her; and fearing that her

"Viola, why don't you write for a living ? You have superb talents, apprecia-

The girl raised her honest eyes from the ook she cas reading, and her face settled down, down into its habitual look of weariness, adness, and suffering.

"Plo! there are too many smatterers

Fig. 1. Mary 8, "of which we spoke a free days and the spoke and the spo

whispered ridicule of her poor dress or her unfortunate nesse; all these things and such as a persent person of the poor dress or her unfortunate nesse; all these things and such as a person of the poor dress or her thing had gone wrong; the old complaint of his applicance, who has never been on a fearer been or the way of the side of her poor dress or her thing had gone wrong; the old complaint of his applicance, who has never been on a fearer been of his applicance, who has never been on the poor had be strong; the old complaint of his applicance, who has never been on the poor had be strong; the old complaint of his applicance, who has never been on the poor had be strong; the old complaint of his applicance, who has never been on the poor had be strong that the poor had be strong; the old complaint of his properties of the poor had be strong; the old complaint of his properties of the poor had be strong; the old complaint of his properties of his applicance, who has never been on the poor had be strong; the old complaint of his properties of the poor had be strong; the old complaint of his properties of the poor had be strong; the old complaint of his properties of the poor had be strong; the old complaint of his properties of the poor had be strong; the old complaint of his properties of the poor had be strong; the old complaint of his properties of the poor had be strong; the old complaint of his properties. The poor had be strong that the properties of the poor had be strong that the properties of the poor had be strong that the properties of the poor had be strong that the properties of the poor had be strong that the properties of the poor had be strong that the properties of the poor had be strong that the properties of the poor had be strong that the properties of the poor had be strong that the properties of the properties

was upon my shoulder.

out looking up. "Very well, Carrie." What made her voice so calm and

"Carrie, I am to marry Professor B-. He has been to see me to-day.

What a look of happiness! The incarna-

God, on earth, giveth His trusting children rest.

THE QUESTION SETTLED .- Judge Nelson, How much of school-girl life the teach- at the late Session of the United States er never sees; how often is the sweetest | Court at Cooperstown, decided that the was, as usual, unanimously awarded to that

One of the calamities predicted by the New York, Herald, in the event of Lincoln's election, is that "the dissolution of the Union abclishes the patent laws." A strranger who attended a church in a very cold antry was astonished to hear the preacher describe hell as a region of ice and snow, and of the most intolerable cold. After the sermon he remonstrated with the minister upon such a perversion of the threatenings of tours, and the windows framed very levely the place of terment called a lake of fire and landscapes. Only Viola, my old friend | brimstone, "That sort of preaching will do Viola, sitting opposite me, was called very well for a warm climate," said the miugly, according to the world's judgment. nister," but if I should tell my people that Coarse features, tawny hair, milk-and-wa- there was a comfortable fire in the lower ter eyes, and a nose that would have been to warm themselves." We think that with

PUBLIC DOCUMENTS. We have the pleasfurrows that care had clearly creased from | ure to acknowledge t) e receipt of valuable side to side. There was but one redeem- public documents from the Hox. Solonon

BURLINGTON: FRIDAY NOVEMBER 9, 1860.

ANTI-DISUNION AT THE SOUTH.

There need be small fear of secession on weetness in her heart. 'Like loves like' the part of our Southern brethen in the confederacy, as long as men of influence at the They call me beautiful, and I am grate- | South are in the way of taking the stump and | ful. Perhaps if I possessed less to charm | telling them such pungent truths as those

lite the theory that our physical frames by the Hox. John M. Borrs, in Lynchburg,

Viola was so ugly that when I looked at | Have you the power to see the Viola was so ugly that when I looked at | United States Government, numbering her I expected nothing; so I was continu- 32,000,000 people, is clothed with the power ally surprised and delighted by the crop | that I think it is, and that Madison said it nestled among the shaggy, sentinel tills, resist or oppose the United States. There ing blacks and whites, and I suppose about We are in the habit of hearing gentlemen, or plead in plaintive "Gethsemme," the on the Fourth of July, making patriotic tones lived long in me as a divine message. speeches, declaring that the Government of She read the poets that I loved-on ! so as | the United States is able and ready to cope

When you talk about wif the Southern impossible ! Our conventional laws must Government, it is all moonshine and non-

POVERTY OF THE SOUTH.

susceptible nature night read my thoughts, ry? You carry nothing : but you have everything behind you. You have the pubcriptions, munitions of war and all what have you got to fight with?

Virginia could not furnish clothes for nor It has taken all our money to long John Brown and his confederation. What go Journal. It was in connection with a already. I don't think I am needed, or Nothing. Alabama is in an actual state of way more to hinder the progress of legislation.

kitchen! A third has an idea that they are desfined to be talking animals, and suggests French and drawing-rooms. A fourth has no doubt that any mother's daughter of them all will become a clever man if you sally give her a chance, and talks of a rote and an oration.

But what she shall do, they take no thought of what she shall do, they take no thought of what she may suffer. The small martyrial and the friends importanced her to another. When her friends importanced her to another what she may suffer. The small martyrial and the frank-dure duity at the hands of teachers who

ble, by tea time. Presently Viola's hand be authentic.

"Is my dear well to-night!" I said, with- Miss Addie M. Smith from Derby. N. 11., were of a party, which recently made the as- Washington Co. Mr. Henry, the regular republi- He will exclusively occupy himself in preparing who ever accomplished that feat. The summit is 14,400 feet above the sea, and the asis very close—Mr. Heaton having some 15 or 20 made some remarks against the entry of Sardinian cent was the labor of lour days.

At Council Bluffs, Town, the alarming conating dry-goods clerk, is a-girl'

THE SUFFERING IN KANSAS.

100 teams will start out to hunt buffalo. have to give them meal to live on, and they go full of hope. We shall get a fair supply this winter, and that at 20 cents per bushel. be will cost \$100,000. It will take \$150,000 to pay freight and carriage. In Shawnee county, Judge Elmer has adjourned the court till spring. He says the people are too poor to pay costs, and that all judgments kind and another were introduced to say nothing of federal patronage themselves, like so must be suspended. Mrs. Pomeroy rode of petitions, resolutions and remonstrances, among many Curtii. Some of the Southern office out ten miles to-day. She found a local which last were sundry "against making Arlington holders may, therefore, deem it a sacred du-Methodist preacher with wife and nine chil- the Shire town of Bennington Co." I think that last dren, and only one bushel of meal, and no clause fairly deserves the quotation marks by this way of getting any more, and thus were on time. The whole number of remonstrances on

the verge of absolute want." families have applied to me for sid or for there are I cannot tell.) The emphasis upon the work. Mr. James came from Ohio two "so far," is not without propriety, as "the gentlecacy of the nostril, that quivered at every emotion. The red locks—not ripples—

| A great many men the prediction of the minable stream of remonstrances have nearly all six persons. They left their home in Marging minable stream of remonstrances have nearly all six persons. out. They had spent all they brought with them in improving their home; had a house them in improving their home; had a house a garden, and a young orchard. But by the land sales' they lost all. The wife, full of courage, insisted upon Abell."

It was the courage, insisted upon Abell."

It was the consideration. It was a pair of sassy bobbed for the committee who reported the bill, should present what appeared to them as its merits. Will it pay? was the primary consideration. That is what we want to know in Vermont. Now this measure calls for the appoint of the committee who reported the bill, should present what appeared to them as its merits. Will it pay? was the primary consideration. That is what we want to know in Vermont. Now this measure calls for the appoint of the committee who reported the bill, should present what appeared to the walked the room, seemingly them as its merits. Will it pay? was the primary consideration. That is what we want to know in Vermont. Now this measure calls for the appoint of the committee who report that he, as one of the committee who reported the bill, should present what appeared to the walked the room, seemingly them as its merits. Will it pay? was the primary consideration. That is what we want to know in Vermont. Now this measure calls for the appoint of the committee who reported the bill, should present what appeared to the walked the room, seemingly them as its merits. Will it pay? Was the primary consideration. That is what we want to know in Vermont. Now this measure calls for the appoint of the committee who requantity of the same kind of ammunition. It was the committee who requantity of the same kind of ammunition. It was the committee who requantity of the same kind of ammunition. It was the committee who requantity of the same kind of ammunition. It was the committee who requantity of the same kind of ammunition. It was the committee who requantity of the same kind of ammunition. It was the committee who requantity of the same kind of ammunition. It was the committee who requantity of the same kind of ammunition. It was the committee who req winter, and was determined to try again - full as ever.

She said 'the homestead is sure to come yet. O, if that bill had only become a law! Defective as the Senate bill was, still its postponement of the infamous land sales would have been an incalculable benefit."

FROM MONTPELIER.

MONTPELIER, Oct. 31, 1860.

Another of those interesting County shire questions was brought before the House this morning in the shape of albill to chang the shire of Orleans Co., giving the location of the new shire into the hand of a disinterested committee to be appointed by the Governor, Lieut. Gov. and Speaker of the House, provided always that the location be somewhere in Barton River valley-The salest Committee to which the Bill was referred, have their first session this evening.

The discussion of the Bill establishing an Agricultural Bureau occupied the entire rest of the ping out, as it were, of beauty; as when was, and which you find during the adminone is traveling along a dreary waste, sadistration of Gen. Jackson it actually was, I be wonderfully turned about from what it was dealy to come round upon a verdant valey | think it would be a very difficult matter to | only three mornings ago when the House voted almost unanimously to dismiss it. This morning it was ordered to a third reading, by a not very every member but one among the half dozen or 28,000,000 free whites in the United States. | more who spoke upon the measure, were in favor it. Mr. Field of Newfane was, I think, the only one who opposed it, though there are doubtless others who will speak against and there is besides a very strong feeling of opposition among many of the ellent members. The measure will have to make considerable of a fight for its life yet. Mr. Field's opposition seems to be based mainly upon tell me, now, could she be ugly? It is States combined competing with the Federal bis own experience in what he is pleased to cal "fancy farming," in which he became very enbe changed, and bring he into the enchan- sense when you come to put it into practical thusiastic, going in for all the improvements "Durhambulla" "Berkshire hogs" "Rohan potatone" Av., sending even to Montreal for seions to graft in his fruit trees; and was so carried away, in Suppose you all go out, what do you car- fact, that heactually once found himself grafting his trees Sunday morning! by which system lie treasury. There is not much of that of "scientific fancy farming" in the course of ten just now, however, under Mr. Buchaman's years he run entirely through his fortune of \$3,administration; but it is coming in by de- 000 and came out as poor as "Job's turkey," -"so tion, imagination, power of construction, grees. You leave the army, the many, the much for my experience in famy farming, confits of inspiraton; and I believe that, by public lands, the fortification, all the dock found of A propos of Mr. Field-able, acute, all means, yet should use your fine talents | yards, all the public property of every des | Brilliant as he sometimes is, there is still in my own private opinion no member of the House who | the Report. The portions in brackets above, are | is at times so really a bure and sussance, on account the amendments to the original bill. of the way he will talk round, and throw dirt, and mystlify a subject which he is interested in not do you propose to carry out with you ? noth- having cleared up, than this same able "gentle very merious" discussion, was hid over for ment reached \$44,000, and that there will be, specially which we were to take part. ing. And what will you fight upon? - man from Newfane" and none who does in this Wednesday. starvation. She had to call the Legislature | The Committee or the question of paying the

on some cream toast, and sat down to the "as well as could be expected." The Traplano to fling off my indignation, if possi
tune's Boston correspondent declares this to thing more than helf through with the hearing of their case. docket just now, in regard to State's Attorney for

cent of Pike's Peak, and are the first ladies can nominee, was run off, or tried to be, by Mr. majority, and Mr. Henry contests his election on the ground that the votes of a certain town (More-town) quest not to be compared to the Prussian ambassador at Turin had been recalled. Bates, a young, dashing, popular, lady-far- informality in the Meeting of the Freemen of that burg had received his passports. Town. My impression is that Mr. Heaton will

The indefatigable Motley of Ferdinand is still The starvation in Kamus has actually at his post, battling manly for the rights of his

bushels of corn will meet the demands of "wisdom and virtue" so decrees, and so it must

sion was hardly begun. At least a dozen of one country's service, filling up the horrid gulf "To-day, (Oct. 12) as many as twelve that subject, so far, is 41 (how many remonstrants that appears, is provided yet with almost any Had on when she left, a pair of sassy bobbed

The fight in the House this forenoon upon the question of annexing Concord to Caledonia Co., was a gallant one, and a good deal of a triumph for the opponents of the measure, and particularly for the member from Guildhall, who was made

their Ajax in the strife. The Committee, you will remember, after long and repeated hearings, reported (I think unanimously) in facor of annexation. Now it is well understood, I suppose, that the report of a Committee goes far to zettle the fate of any measure they may have had under consideration. They are supposed to have investigated gaining votes in this city; but many democrats the matter thoroughly, and as a general rule think otherwise. The State is safe, and, in my is worn out. The skinning process had been practheir epision has justly a very great influence upon the vote when the question comes before the House. , In view of the fact, we appreciate something of the showing they must have made in order to defeat the bill-and especially by a vote of

iency with which he presented his case. The Bill for publishing the State Geologist's and amendments enough to kill any ordinary bill, Esq. of this town.

169 to 46 ! Mr. Dale, of Guildhall, dld himself

great ere lit for the directness, calmness, and effi-

The Bill provides for the publication of a thousand copies-the work to be of about 500 pages, are to be disposed of as follows : To each organi- | the West. zed town in the State, one copy. To [Elward Hitchcock, A. D. Hagar] the Congressional Library, Smithsonian Institute, and Vermont Historical So- phonontary to Mr. B. newwavledging great ciety, each six copies; to the University of Vermont, Middlebury Coilege, Norwich University, [New Hampton Institute, at Fairfax, Newbury Female Collegiate Institute, I each State Library Vancament of that community in arrads were in these a for this measure. in the Union, and the Library of the Canadian and learning, and also commending him to Government, each two copies. [To each incorpor- the citizens of Cereses, Calhoun Co., Mich .. ated Academy in this State, one copy. | The re- (his new home) as a gentleman, an honest mainder to be placed in the State Labrary, to be man, and every worthy of their regard and used in making exchanges, and in meeting the confidence provides that any citizen of the State who, prior to April 1st, 1861, shall pay into the Tressury of THE DEFALCATION OF THE the State, \$2,25, shall be entitled to one copy of

The Bill to license, register, and collar dogs, wa reported favorably by the Committee, and after a

The Committee reported on the Resolution in amount is asserted in Wounderstand that

he report of the Committee has not transpired. THE AGRICULTURAL BURGEAU shall not be continued except by assist of the of two of the speeches in favor of this mouse a country with a population. All one can be moved the speeches in favor of this mouse a country with a population. All one can be moved that the speeches in favor of this mouse a country with a population. paymes, was discussed at length in the Senate this ure, one in each House afternoon, and indefinitely portposed.

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

Affairs are wholly unchanged. The Paris Parse says, as soon as the annexation f Naples and Sicily to Sardinia is proclaimed. Paribaldi will resign his political authority, and assume the title and functions of commander-in chief of the land and sea forces of Southern Italy.

all Europe for volunteers.

The Turin Gazette says, Pressia has simply troops into Naples, but Russia made no communi-

TWO DAYS LATER. The Europa passed Cape Race Nov. 1st, with European dates to the 21st.

The departure of the Russian Embassy from Turin is officially appounced.

and thus, at least, four days-in the heat of the overthrow of a republican administration go full of nope. We shall get a lair supply of meat. The surplus cattle Seward speaks session—just as the wheels were getting to roll would be endangered if the opponents of Linof meat. The surplus cattle Saward speaks of are the buffalo. Not less than 5,000,000 with some degree of briskness—are lost. But the coln quit all the influential places, and hold on to posts of any power or authority, One would almost think from the way the bills come in the first hour this morning, that the ses- and heroically devote themselves to their

most profitable way of bringing the soil up to cultivation. ty not to resign, even if Lincoln is elected.' Oh! O!! O!!! notion. They are thankful for whatever informa-The following ' dorg ' advertisement from tion they may get, and though the measure may cost something, it will return to use hundred fold.

a Western paper, is commended to the notice of the dog committee of the House "Lost! -A smart slurt purp, about the size and age of a young dorg, of black and field, in the House, Oct. 31st.

A WORD FROM NEW YORK.

We extract the following from a private letter from a well informed source in New

NEW YORK, Nov. 2d. The feeling here, as the election approaches, is becoming very deep. Mr. Scoretary Cobb having given it a cast which tends to stir the soul of every opinion, good for from 50, 50 to 100,000 majority,

ikely to lose in several districts. I hear, also, that there is danger of being Pa

nington i New Jersey which island.

Quite a large meeting was held on Saturday evening last, at the Gage Church, in Report, was the first thing of interest in the aftermoon, and after much talk—generally in favor,

listen to some remarks from J. H. Bestwick,

listen to Mr. Bestwick has been very much engaged |

Loctores in Shelburne, and other matters of place for mot be assured his friend that he in the house-in winter time. quarts, and this thousand to cost \$4,500, or \$4,500 public enterprise, and a number of the prometer out that por copy. The record thousand, if ever needed, inent citizens had expressed to him their sweep by will cost \$2,25 per copy. These thousand copies | desire to hear from him, before the last for After the lecture, a series of resolutions were adopted by the meeting, highly com-

ind btoliness for the goal and ability with tion which be had always lab red for the ad- buretoll a built be convinced that the farmers

LATE TREASURER.

A despatch from Montpellor informs

Id Small Oct. 31, but the proceeding for an

er of Vermont demand the protection of the legis-lature? No, but if he does not need it, he shall have it. Is that any reason why we should not alerislate to increase our material resources? That plegislate to increase our material resources? That the nature of the soil, second, the character of the products, and third, the elements that a given reprequires from the earth. What, then, shall ung incident in his private history.

The set of the soil of a testimonial to Capt.

Wilson and one would have still going formula to nearly \$6,000.

in expending the money of the State. If there was Board and this will be a trille. But were it more. it would be no objection. For every dollar it would take out of the State Treasury, it would put hundreds into the pockets of the people. This Beard would collect information, statistics,

where it was before it was weakened by excessive Away with the cry that the farmers need no protection! They do not used it; but is it not best for them to have it? The farmers have no such

ment of some six men, and of a Secretary, with a glad I have found you out in time. You tenurer, whose services shall be procured for a r \$1,200 -call in \$1,500. He had made a authomatical calculation. There are in the State living, an ancient maiden, having seen this son of parents she considered beneath her ate parcels of 1.0 acres each, the proportionate | notice, filling with henor the highest public tax on each parcel for the maintenance was less than four cents; less than a man would pay for a drink f brandy, or for a whilf at a Havana cigar. Such,

ben, is the tax bug-ashes that killed this bill. given it a cust which tends to stir the soul of every merchant down to the boltom of the pocket. I am of opinion that we (the Republicane) are now raining votes in this cite; but many democrats ticed where the science of farming was not known. The results were obvious twenty years ago. In a or Lincoln.

On Congressmen the fight is intense, and we are resultural science were applied and the skinned. on-out farm made productive.

of the bill. Once he had been engaged in raising stock but determined to engage in sheep raising. He purchased a flock with much pains in selection f fine an male. Another farmer in his a quality was had been addigher than the salers. He the of the other, and found a ratical difference the experiment of raising will strawberiesin getting up and supporting the Lyconin in the racked also assistance, from which the the sat think to do anything with sheep wit principles. New, If he were to raise ad go to an experienced and skilfed I and to a his whole much of. To make this latters with Free Press. Talar all over the State. He belie meetings in every town, in every | mit smeats of Burlington were only rasted at the said pour to petitions to this fegicla. THE CHESERS

IMPORTANT SPEECH OF COUNT CAVOUR.

leans, Oct. 12.—The discussion on the Count Cayour acknowledged that the dis-

useine of that law had brought the differ-

ent parties into closer union. He said -"There is a great difference between past convenience will be great. the figure of Villamance, universitious could | the Bates, thus far discovered, had not be predicted. A Congress was also regard to Allen's Tableaux (theatre) Company, the notes on which the unissing sums were the industries of those provinces at proof will not be counted in-the proper officers

annossible. Nobody will be able to ask such An attack against Rumound Venice has Junction and Eagle Bridge, Considerable land

r Wassibridge said this was a bill some distant we shall be six months beace.

what possible in the character and one which u ight.

The revolution in Rome will be account.

Y. Central R. E. ticket office at Boston, has

we are an agricultural state, is our only and dis-tinguishing interest. It is an interest upon which A Love Expansioner with a Monar.—The \$16,000. As yet as need the money has been the welfare of the State depends. But we are athereful announcement of the late marriage of Senatice of the State depends. But we are athereful to the late marriage of Senatice of the for example the rotation of crops. This involves what? First tor Lafayette S. Foster, of Connecticut, re?

The set are to the state depends of the marriage of Senatice of the late marriage of Senatice of the late

we do to secure the greatest products that at the | During the period of his law study in erms time protect our sell from being exhausted. During the period of the State, he port that the Prince of Wales sent a diamond This is a philosophical question, and its solution the south-bestern period of the State, he neck-lace to Mrs. Gov. Morgan. It says: became acquainted with a young lady of preprinciples, and is only to be determined by long and accurate observations. Again, to breeding stock. We must understand what animal is adapted to a particular locality. We must look at the endurance, speed, muscles of the animal, &c., and all these depend upon a physiological law, and we can only determine what is best by application of physiological principles. And applications of the principles and more than ordinally and most assuredly had he sent one, it would have been promptly returned. When the most fashionable circles of the vicinity. With her he entered one of his carliest pleas and commenced his first suit. That he was a gentlement; and most assuredly had he sent one, it would have been promptly returned. When the most fashionable circles of the vicinity. With her he entered one of his carliest pleas are gentlement; and, of course, he could not any such impropriety: cation of physiological principles. And so in ex-ery department of agriculture? Can it be said shortly after his admission to the bar, and has been charged. commenced. The following extracts of recent letters from Gen, S. C. Pomeroy of Atchinson, to Thaddeus Hyatt and Rev. Daniel Foster, show that there is a fearful state of destination in the territory, requiring incase Lincoln was elected President. This plan is clearly proved, of himself and some other "individual."

The Markets were steady.

A horrible discovery has been made at the flustress connection, arrangements of position and proved, of himself and some other "individual."

The Committee are expected to report on his case thus made at the discovery has been made at the flustress connection, arrangements of greather that the agriculturalists of Vermont understand that the griculturalists of Vermont understand that I Few will members will return until Wednesday, besides, ne adds, it is gravely creasing, and it is to increase this still more that as a duty. He had received from them words he would favor the passage of the bill.

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The will members will return until Wednesday, urged that the chances of the complete he would favor the passage of the bill. of love and encouragement, which had done | brilliant dinner party. He was a subject of He was not one of thuse who desired to be stingy for him, without money (for they were poor), the crown at his birth, and lived to see the it is a tax for the benefit of his fellow man. But through all his privations and struggles to to the it cannot be objected that it is an expense, obtain an education and position in life, he therefore the present incumbents ought to The only expense will be for the Secretary of the had been stimulated and supported by the timere Thursday night, and it was found thought of the pleasure his success would give them, and he looked forward to the day when, with his chosen one, he should meet afterwards such a row was kicked up by them beneath their humble roof, and receive their opponents that the police came in and which may hereafter be printed in relation to the again their blossings, as to be one of the happiest he should ever experience.

For a few terments the lady kept silence. She then said : "Mr. Foster, you know I have been educated with different ideas from yours, and have always associated with peo-I shall make no objection to your proposed visit, I wish you to understand that I shall not expect to repeat it soon or often, and that REMARKS OF MR. WOODBURY, of Spring- I shall not desire to associate with people of

may go to the devil." The last we heard of the lady, she was still

living, an ancient maiden, having seen this offices to which his fellow-citizens could promote him."

THE WEATHER.—RIPE FIELD STRAWBERIES in November! This weather is certainly remarkable. It is mild and balmy as August, a New England Indian Summer in its most perfect development. We should like to show to anybody who don't believe that we are baying fine weather, the rare sight ex-He referred to his own experience to literate biblied to us Friday, in a box of strawberry the advantages that would accuse from the passage where which the Mr. P. Lander in the open plants, ricked by Mr. P. Lander in the open fields north of our village, a little to the south west of the Frenc's Catholic Church. On the purchased at the ...me time, but emended these plants were strawberry blessoms, green hat his own flock was also better of the two. He ald not a live the problem, till he visited the a quantity of the vinus, and proposes to try

[For the Free Press.]

Pleare suggest to the Selectmon, or the Street Commissioners, that it the second recting among the Selectmon, or the Street Commissioners, that it would be an exceedingly convenient thing, both don't it would prove serviceable de cated now, it is their inten-

The resident here is often put to his wits' end to give a stranger an intelligible direction. It is of no u e to name the streets to him; they might as well have no mouse. Unless the writer of this is singularly ignorant of local matters, there must be many who have lived ten years in the vilof set of law on the authentions was constreets and lanes. Towns not half so large as this have their streets properly labelled. The small sign-b ards acceed, will cost but a tride, and the

interaction and those now under considers. And another thing -please inquire who is reion. Innoviently after the conclusion of quantity for the free brisks in the side-walk on

We understand that the people of Shel-As regards the unnexation of Southern fiely, the same dispersion of the same dispersion been visited. Your vite burne are in some trepidation, for fear the ad man I do not a rainst you may give to | value they intend to east for "Abe Lincoln"

demanty, has again been spoken of. To this tanks, and two copper-plate presses, several plates for altering bank notes, and other articles apportaining to the counterfeiting All the rails have been removed from the

over which the road ran having never been paid for, the owners claim that on that ac-Italy; but as regards the means to that end, will be brought to test the matter. count the iron belongs to them, and suits

The result was 200 in layer and 6 against | conductor on a green train between there and New Have. It also under arrest. It will be remembered that the sale contained

The New York Convey contradicts the reneck-lace to Mrs. Goy. Morgan. It says:

what money never could have done, and struggles of the Revolution-the creation of

There was a parade of Wide-awakes at Balnecessary to have a large body of policemen to protect them. At the Republican meeting cleaned the building of all but Republicans. After a few brief addresses the meeting dispersed. The behavior of the Baltimore mobon the occasion was most diagraculal.

On the official cant use of votes in Nebraska. ple whose manners and style of living are | for Delegates to Congress, Mearon, Democrat, different from those of your parents, and the has 14 majority over Datty, Republican, and has been awarded a certificate of election.

A TELEGRAPH OFFICE is to be opened by the Vt. & Buston Telegraph Co., at Rich-Nothing could have surprised him more | mond village, and in working order before Mr. Woodbury, of Sprinfield, said it seemed than to hear those words from her lips. For a the 6th of November. The citizens of Rich-